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FEATURES OF INTEREST ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN as L. Harris, wholesale liquor dealer. AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

Men Meet Frightful Death. Three carpenters working on a tem porary scaffolding suspended on wire cables under the dome of the old custom house building on Wall street, New York city, now being remodeled for the National City bank, were hurled through the air to a skylight eighty feet below, when one of the supporting cables parted. Andrew O'Malley twenty-seven years old, was dead when picked up. Charles Clark, thirty the stone pavement on the ground floor.eight stories below the scaffold, a distance of 125 feet. The bodies of Graham and Clark struck the iron frame of the sky-light and were caught

Fire Bug Threatened by Mob. John S. Sprouse, charged destruction of the property and the lives of two of Cooper's children. Two other children are in serious condition. also is seriously burned. The house Bloodhound stook up a trail at the which he died later in a hospital. house and followed it to Sprouse's house. Sprouse was arrested and taken to Louisa to escape death from the indignant citizens of Cherokee. Sprouse and Cooper had been engaged in a suit over lumber.

Bees Do Deadly Work in Indiana. George Coffin, a wealthy Starke county farmer, is lying at the point of death as the result of being stung and twelve bridges on the Colorado and by a bee. He probably will not recover. He became delirious after be- Trains were delayed fort-eight hours. ing stung. Luella, the five-year-old daughter of J. M. Penrod, living near Hartford City, was severely stung by bumble bees while playing in her father's orchard. Mr. Penrod was called and went to her aid. He was severely hurt in rescuing her but the child was stung more than fifty times. She is in serious condition.

Meyer Home Robbed. An investigation by detectives has begun to locate, if possible, a collection of valuable jewelry which was stolen from the summer home of Postmaster-General Von L. Meyer in Hamilton, Mass. The articles included a number of family jewels much treasured, which were contained in a small ber of other gems. The theft was affected while the family was at din-

Big Bank Robbery in Canada. Five masked men dynamited the safe in the Provincial bank at St. Eutasche, ten miles from Montreal and secured \$12,000. They held up the caretaker and kept a posse of citizens at bay with revolvers and made good their escape to Montreal. Two arrests have been made on suspicion.

Victim Only Aided Thieves. Stephen Day, a politician living near Mendora, Ill., hung lighted lanterns in his orchard to frighten away thieves He awoke to find he had furnished light by which they could strip the darkest corner. He kicked the lanterns to pieces.

Boy Killed by Pitched Ball. Morgan Cunningham, fifteen years old, while at bat in a baseball game at a west side park in Chicago, Ill. was struck over the heart by a pitched ball and instantly killed.

Young Farmer Killed. Jesse Van Osdol, a young farmer, was killed near Rising Sun, Ind., by a tree falling on him. He was cutting the tree down and it caught him in 'alling.

Heinz Glves \$25,000. H. J. Heinz, of fifty-seven varieties nona Assembly for the erection of a be ready for occupancy at the opening pearance was a part of a scheme to deof the assembly season next year.

Fire at Crawfordsville Fair Ground. Fire at the grounds of the Montgom ery County Fair Association destroyed over 300 feet of stalls, used by horses that are entered for prizes.

Advertising Agent Is Dead.

George P. Rowell of New York, prominent for many years in the newspaper advertising business, died at the Poland Springs hotel, Poland Springs, Me., fol-

Long Fast Wins a Husband. Miss Etta Priscilla Grove, the Chicago school teacher, who won fame by fasting forty days in Long Beach, Cal., recently married Grant Barber of Willow Brook Mr. and Mrs. Barber met while the bride was undergoing her long fast and the young man says he loved her because of

her determination to continue the fast. Robbers Plunder Safe. Five masked men dynamited the safe in the Provincial Bank at St. Eustache. ten miles from Montreal, Canada, and secured \$12,000. They held up the caretaker and kept a posse of citizens at bay with revolvers and made their escape to

Montreal. More New Battleships.

As soon as President Roosevelt ap proves the plans of the new battles'ips of the Dreadnought type, the Florida and the Utah, work on the Florida will be begun at the Brooklyn navy yard. Bids will be asked for building of the Utah. | whom he discarded his wife.

\$2,000,000 NEW ORLEANS FIRE.

Members of Department at Picnic and Flames Get Big Start. Fire in the center of the commercial district of New Orleans swept over porions of three blocks, destroying a large number of wholesale houses, manufacturing plants and small stores. Originating at Bienville and Chartres streets, the flames worked their way north as far as Conti street and west toward Royal. bringing about a loss of about \$2,000,000. At the time the alarm was turned in the New Orleans firemen were in the midst of their annual pienic at a suburban park, and the engines and patrols reponded with a mere handful of men. Among the establishments burned were: Central Glass Company; George D. Scott, lighting and electrical instruments; Heidenheim, Levy and Weiss, shirt manufacturers; Hoehn & Dieth, wholesale millinery; Kost Commission Company; Paul Gelpi & Sons, wholesale liquor dealers: New Orleans Junk Company: Isidor Keiffer & Co., boots and shoes, and Thom-

MYSTERY IN PASTOR'S DEATH.

Suicide, Say Neighbors, but Coroner

Thinks Killing Accidental. Rev. O. B. Milligan, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Canton, Ohio, for thirteen years, met death the other day shortly before noon, lying helpless under a tree near the Cawsdouble-barreled gun was found resting his body. Jarvis was afflicted with tuberwith the butt on his child's rocking chair culosis, which had caused him to come and the muzzle beside him in the leather to California. He had a room at the The coroner gave a verdict of accidental death, while it is the prevailing opinion of neighbors that the act was suicidal. It is known that Rev. Mr. Milligan had been suffering from insomnia for several ed his weak lungs, and though all that The third man, James Graham, thirty months. Mrs. Milligan has been at the years old, was taken to a hospital in | bedside of her sick mother in Waterford. a dying condition. O'Malley's body Conn. Rev. Mr. Milligan was well known He told of trying to attract passers by, tore through the skylight and fell to as a pastor and as an ardent lover of ath- who evidently thought him drunk, as they letics. Some think he may have been paid no attention. Boys bought him food he was accidentally killed.

POLICEMAN KILLS BURGLAR.

Former Fireman Caught Robbing Man Who Befriended Him. of a neighbor who had many times befrom near Cherokee to escape mob friended him, Edward Mooney, a former a spectacular raid carried off everything attention outside his State through his violence. He is accused of having set city fireman with a record for heroism, of value the place contained. Forcing stand for the rights of the State fire to the residence of Charles Coop- was shot and mortally wounded by Pa- open the safe they found plunder worth er, near Cherokee, resulting in the trolman Harrington in Philadelphia. Har- \$3,000 in postage stamps and cash. They Cooper is so bad.y burned that his light, and exclaiming, "Well, it is you been opened mystified the postmaster, President on the Independence League 27,480; Montana, 46,532,440; Nebraska,

TWENTY-FIVE DIE IN FLOOD.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth Property Destroyed by Water. A flood in the Cimmaron river, following a cloudburst, washed away a number of dwellings at Folsom, N. M., and 25 persons were drowned. Eleven bodies have been recovered. Ten miles of track Southern railway were washed out. The property loss is estimated to exceed \$100,000. Folsom is in the northeastern part of New Mexico, near Raton, on the Santa Fe railroad. Its elevation is about 7,000 feet, and it is constantly in danger

NOTIFIED OF PUNISHMENT.

Letters Sent West Point Cadets Telling Them of President's Orders. Adit, Gen. Ainsworth of the army has forwarded letters to Cadets William T. Rossell, Jr., and Harry T. Weaver, the suspended first class men of the military academy at West Point, informing them of their dismissal from the academy in pursuance of orders from the President | Chicago and St. Louis capitalists. and Secretary of War Wright. Adjt. Gen. Ainsworth also sent letters to the box, a diamond necklace, a set of six third class men suspended from the black pearls, a diamond pin and a num- academy for hazing, informing them that they had been suspended until June 15, 1909, when they will be ordered to return to the academy, unless they shall mean-

ROSEBUD LAND TO BE CPENED. 800,000 Acres Will Be Placed for

Settlement-Drawing Oct. 19. The President has issued a proclamation for the opening to settlement of the surplus lands of the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota. The area covdrawing will occur at Dallas, S. D., on Oct. 19. The minimum price fixed on the land is \$6 per acre. Registration will begin Oct, 5 and continue to Oct. 17, and applicants can register, either at Dallas, Chamberlain, Gregory or Presho, S. D., or at O'Neill or Valentine, Neb.

Three Hurt in Street Car Fire. Three persons were badly hurt, one woman probably fatally, while several others were terribly bruised in a panic on a swiftly moving street car which caught fire in Cleveland. The motorman was hurled through the vestibule window when a fuse blew out, and the car ran a block before it was stopped. Men. women and children leaped from the car and were thrown violently to the pave-

Much Insured Man's Body Found. A body, believed to be that of William McCracken, who disappeared from his home in Nelogony, Okla., Aug. 9, after taking out life insurance for \$22,000, was fame, has contributed \$25,000 to Wi- found in the Arkansas river. Insurance companies have been resisting payment Sunday School auditorium, which will on the ground that McCracken's disap-

> Kern Is Notified. John Worth Kern was notified formally at Indianapolis of his nomination for

fraud them.

of acceptance. Millionaire Kills Himself. John H. Briggs, aged 62 years, a millionaire cattle raiser, killed himself at lowing an illness of more than a month. his home in Attica, Ind. He stood be cruiser Hekla by the premature explosion

his brain. Briggs served in the Civil target practice at Aarhus bay. War with the 135th Indiana volunteers Turkish Secret Police Active.

Forty thousand men have "disappearof the Young Turkey movement.

Smoke Cigarettes, Lose Job. Superintendent Easley of the Rock Island railroad has issued the following order: "It is noticeable that many of our employes are addicted to the habit of smoking cigarettes. This is not desirable. and hereafter any employe caught smoking cigarettes will be dismissed from the

Earle Beats His Affinity. Ferdinand P. Earle is in jail at Go-

KERMIT SAVES THREE LIVES.

President's Son Stops Runaway Team at Great Danger to Self. Kermit Roosevelt, who is to accompany his father, President Roosevelt, on hi hunting trip to the African jungles next year, displayed his courage and his skill as a horseman the other afternoon at Oyster Bay. On horseback be pursued blooded horses dragging behind them a and her two little sons. By stopping the runaway, at the risk of serious injury to himself, he undoubtedly saved the three lives. Frank Hilton, a New York business man, arrived at Oyster Bay on a late and her two sons in the carriage. On the way home they attempted to pass a disabled automobile and the wheel of the carriage struck a post. The shock threw Mr. Hilton out, and the horses ran away. Kermit Roosevelt, out for a ride, was a few hundred feet behind and immediately gave chase. After repeated efforts, at danger to himself, he succeeded in stop-

ping the team. RICH MAN IS PREY FOR ANTS. Falls Ill in Road and Hundreds Pass,

Ignoring His Appeals. Burton R. Jarvis, a wealthy contractor of Terre Haute, Ind., died at the county hospital in Los Angeles, as the result of from a gunshot wound in the heart. At | ton ostrich farm, surrounded by houses the time he was in his study without and with people passing frequently, for coat, vest or shoes. His hammerless nearly three days, while red ants fed upon chair in which his body reclined in death. Cragburn hotel, leaving there Sunday to visit the ostrich farm. When he came to the spot where he was found he fainted and remained there for two days. Because of the exposure, pneumonia attackhospital was done, he could not survive. preparing his gun for a hunting trip when | with money he gave them, and finally told a woman who lived near by about him.

> POSTOFFICE THIEVES GET \$3,000. Blow Open Safe and Take Stamps,

Registered Letters and Money. on the Waukegan (Ill.) postoffice and in rington was notified that burglars were at sawed their way into the office through a work in the home of Frederick Eastwick stairway, the top of which rested on the and on entering found Mooney ransack- ceiling, and dropped twelve feet to the ing a bedroom. Mooney turned out the floor. The way in which the safe had and me for it," jumped at the policeman. Charles G. Watrous, when he arrived in Both drew revolvers, but Harrington shot | the morning. Dynamite had been used, had evidently been set on fire at va- first, and a bullet entered the former but the locks had been turned as neatly rious points and was soon destroyed. | fireman's head, inflicting a wound from as if the burglars knew the combination. A fresh supply of stamps had just been received by the postmaster and the police are working on the theory that the daring robbery was committed by some one who had a knowledge of this fact. A widespread man hunt was begun at once following the discovery of the robbery.

30 ENTOMBED MINERS PERISH.

Twenty-Five Bodies Recovered from Scene of Oklahoma Disaster. More than thirty men were suffocated Wednesday morning in Hailey-Ola mine

Twenty-six bodies were removed from with the Standard Oil Company. the mine, following a successful three hours' battle with the flames. It is be lieved that six or eight more will be brought out. Twenty-five mules were suffocated and some of their bodies were burned. After the entombed men bad occasioned by the ignition of a barrel of oil which a miner was trying to divide. The flames spread at once to the hoisting cation with the top was at once shut off and has always The Hailey-Ola is owned by Dr. D. M | taken an active Hailey, James Elliott and a number of

A. O. BROWN & CO. FAIL.

Crash Involving Millions Recalls

Recent Sensational Deals. The brokerage firm of A. O. Brown Co., which tried to throw the stock market into a whirlwind of confusion Saturday by trading in 700,000 shares and of the State Federation of Women's which, since the passing of John W | Clubs, and is an active worker. She Gates' firm, has been the biggest specula- founded the Jane Jefferson Democratic ive concern connected with the New York stock exchange, went to the wall Tuesday. When all the facts underlying pected that stock exchange gambling will States Supreme Court is 75 years old be in greater disrepute than ever. If Despite his flowing snow-white hair ered comprises about 800,000 acres. The the tangled affairs of the firm can be wound up without several now eminent reputations being tarnished there will be

BEER GOES INTO THE SEWER. Eight Hundred Barrels of Perfectly

Good Beverage Confiscated. Eight hundred barrels of beer, valued company, were emptied into a sewer at Oklahoma City, Okla., in the presence of State Dispensary Agent Robert E. Lozier and Internal Collector Charles Howard Two thousand people attended the emptying, some with buckets and pitchers, hoping for a chance of salvage, which hope was disappointed. Photographers took pictures of the scene. The beer was on hand when a State law took effect.

Duluth Plans Aerial Road. Following the construction of aerial bridge, which is the only one of its kind in America, Duluth may build brucken road in Germany, with cars suspended from a single trestle. The railway will be a suburban line and avenues will be provided with moving sidewalks to act as feeders for the new line.

Suicide of Female Rioter. Mrs. Kate Howard, mob leader Vice President by the Democratic nation- rioter, committed suicide in Springfield. issues. W. J. Bryan made a speech, dis- tody on an indictment voted by the spe crease over previous years. cussing trusts and analyzing Taft's speech | cial grand jury charging her with mur-

Eight Killed in Naval Accident. Two men were killed and six others dangerously wounded on board the Danish fore a mirror and fired a bullet through of a shell. The accident occurred during

Miners' Charter Revoked. Failing to persuade the miners at the Hudson mine, at Terre Haute, to return ed" in Turkey as a result of the work to work, National President Lewis of the the poor lower appeal that goes to their of the secret police, according to a leader | United Mineworkers of America revoked | selfishness will be lost to them.-Philthe local charter. Georgia Tackles Convict System.

Georgia's State Legislature assembled in extra session Tuesday to consider the convict lease system. It is said that the convict investigation committee has framed a bill which will be pushed sion will adjourn within a few days.

Wife Beater Shot by His Son. Lewis Bruist, aged 45, was fatally shot lation can neither read nor write. by his son John, aged 21, at their home, shen, N. Y., to await grand jury action five miles south of Dover, Ky. Lewis, on his plea of guilty to beating his "soul it is said, was beating his wife, when the mate," former Miss Julia Kutiner, for son interfered and shot his father five potato last year was 61.7 cents per times. No arrest was made.

NEW TRAGEDY AT SPRINGFIELD.

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Mr. Taft's cam-

paign for the nomi-

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First Assistant

Postmaster Gen

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F. H. HITCHCOCK. undertake this

work. Mr. Hitchcock was born at Am-

herst, O., Oct. 5, 1867. He was gradu-

ated from Harvard University and en-

tered government service at Washing

ton as a clerk in 1891. While a clerk

politics, and after serving as assistant

secretary to the Republican National

Committee he was made chief clerk in

the Department of Commerce and La-

bor, whence he was promoted to the

Gov. Claude Augustus Swanson of

Post Office Department.

a Congressman

from the Fifth Vir-

ginia District for

fourteen years be-

fore his election as

Governor in 1906.

He is a self-made

man, obtaining his

general and legal

education through

his own efforts, and

he has followed the

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brought to public GOV. SWANSON.

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Nov. 26, 1858, the

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Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, who was

elected by the Colorado State Demo-

Chief Justice Fuller of the United

Justice Fuller is

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Denver, is known

in Colorado and the

East as a lecturer

on woman suffrage

part in State and

city politics. She

was the first super-

intendent of schools

in Adams county

and has held other

political offices.

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German,

Swanson was born in 1862.

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Mrs. Kate Howard, who is said ave led the fierce mob during the reent race riots in Springfield, Ill., made good her boast that she "would die by her own hand if pushed too far." She dled at the county jail at 6:15 o'clock been made chairman of the Republican Wednesday morning, a few minutes after she had been arrested on a charge of murder. Poison swallowed while in the custody of an officer at her home election of Secre did its deadly work while en route to tary Taft as Presithe prison and she collapsed before en-

Mob Commits Suicide

shoulders had been laid much of the responsibility for the reign of terror that possessed Springfield on Aug. 14 and 15 denied her guilt. Her last words to the officers who had arrested her were: "I am not guilty of the murder of anyone." Yet a few moments later she swallowed the deadly draught which ended all her earthly troubles find release in death should additional charges be preferred against her.

tering the steel doors, dying a few min-

The special grand jury investigating the recent race riots returned its first indictment for murder Wednesday atternoon. Three indictments were returned for the lynching of Scott Burton and William Donegan, the negroes who met death at the hands of the mob. Mrs. Howard and Abe Raymer were Virginia, who seconded the nomination charged with having led the mob which of William Jennings Bryan at the Den- | lynched Burton at the corner of 12th and Madison streets early Saturday morning, Aug. 15.

> NATION OWNS HUGE LAND AREA Report Shows 754,895,296 Acres Un-

disposed Of in Various States. The general land office in Washington has compiled its annual statement show- 24 a year ago. Those with liabilities over ing the area of the public domain re \$5,000 number 5, against 6 last week and maining undisposed of on July 1, 1908. The reports were recently received from the various local land offices in the public land States, excepting Alaska.

From the statement it appears that the 266 acres of surveyed and unsurveyed public lands distributed as follows: Alabama, 129,713; Alaska 368,021,-509; Arizona, 42,769,202; Arkansas, 1,ment of a 2-cent passenger rate. Gov. 060.185; California, 29,872,493; Colorado, 23,696,697; Florida, 414,942; Idaho, 26,785,002: Kansas, 171,446: Louisiana, 116,249: Michigan, 135,551: Minnesota, ticket, was born in Petersburg, Ind., on 3.074,658; Nevada, 61,177,050; New Mexico, 44,777,905; North Dakota, 2,322,150; of William Oklahoma, 86,339; Oregon, 16,957,913; South Dakota, 6,561,295; Utah, 36,578, 998; Washington, 4,635,001; Wisconsin, 13,280 : Wyoming, 37,145,302 : total, 754,-

SHONTS SAYS RAILROADS WAIT.

ana, where he ran Will Make Few Improvements Until a country store. They Know Election Results! Thomas was the

That the approaching election will have fifth of eleven chilmuch to do with the making or the marring of the railroad future was the gist of THOS, L. HISGEN. of 16 he went back to Albany and beame a clerk in a clothdent of the Chicago and Alton and Clover No. 1 at Haileyville, Okla., when fire de- ing store. In Massachusetts Mr. His- Leaf railroads and father of the Duchess stroyed the hoisting shaft and airshaft gen achieved wide prominence because de Chaulnes, who was in Chicago en and cut off air from the men below, of a bitter fight covering twenty years, route for a home-coming celebration at Centerville, Iowa. He refused to com mit himself with regard to political pref

"Railroad property is falling away be low the usual standard at which it is held because of the uncertainty in the outlook The railroads of the country are not spending a dollar for improvements, have not spent a dollar for such purpose within a year nor bought nor laid a ton reason that any railroad will spend a per bushel, 62e to 75c.

dependence party met at New York and chose William R. Hearst as chairman and Charles A. Walsh as secretary. W. J. Bryan, in talks with visitors at

Lincoln, declined to be drawn into the mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c. Brownsville controversy and denied having criticised President Roosevelt's ac-In the Federationist, monthly organ of

the American Federation of Labor, Presihis years. His eyes dent Gompers has a leading editorial. are as bright and calling upon union men to support Bryan his cheeks as ruddy and Kern. as those of a school-Chairman Frank Hitchcock of the Reboy, and mentally publican national committee met the vaand physically he is rious State managers of the far West at

as many men half conferences. his age. All his The widely published interview with / life he has been the Socialist candidate, Debs, to the effect \$5.00 to \$7.00. that he had predicted the election of Taft is denied by him in a letter to the Chi-

ercise and to this he cago Daily Socialist. JUSTICE FULLER. attributes his gen-The Republican executive committee eral good health. At 75 Justice Fuller has selected Representative McKinley of can look back upon a long and active Illinois to succeed Candidate Sherman as career. When he retires Justice Fuller chairman of the congressional committee. will have completed a service of at Former Comptroller of the Treasury least twenty years as had of the high- Charles C. Dawes was chosen treasurer of the same committee.

Upon the personal request and advice "The mere fact that a man is sent of Candidate Bryan, the subcommittee of by his doctor to some particular baths the Democratic national committee has an aerial railroad like the famous Staar | or springs where he sees other invalids | chosen as chairman for the present camconfident of a cure makes him think paign Norman E. Mack, editor of the that he, too, can get well," said Dr. R Buffaio Times, who has been a member Murray Leslie, speaking at the Incor of the national committee since 1900. Candidate Bryan at Lincoln gave out

a reply to the platform of the Independence party, pointing out that it contains The total output of the ninety-seven many planks identical with the Demo-Portland cement plants of this country cratic platform, and urging voters who for the calendar year 1907 approxiwant these things not to throw away al convention and replied outlining the Ill., shortly after being taken into cus mates 46,463,424 barrels, a decided in their votes on a party that can not hope

Candidate Taft made his formal entry According to the figures for the last into the ranks of union labor at Cincin year available, Americans used the tel- nati the day after his speech of accept phone 3,680,000,000 times, against ance, when a delegation from the Interna-3.114.541.691 times abroad. In Europe, tional Brotherhood of Steam Shovelmer with its five times greater population, and Dredgemen formally notified him of there were 1,726,880 subscribers, as his election to honorary membership.

compared to 2.241,367 in the United In his first statement, replying to Taft's speech of acceptance, Bryan said it showed that the Republican candidate was not We do not trust men enough. Men satisfied with his own party's platform and that he was disposed to appropriate will answer to the higher appeal when the reforms first proposed by the Demoeratic party. Gov. Johnson of Minnesota has agreed to be a member of the Bryan campaign committee.

Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York will accept a renomination if the Republi can party of his State desires him to b 166,400 net tons register, cleared from its candidate. In a statement made pubthe various lake ports, compared with lie the Governor declared himself willing 76,697 vessels, of 94,094,316 net tons to run if the people desired a continuathrough rapidly, and that the special ses- register, cleared during the preceding tion of the administrative policy he has

James G. Phelps Stokes, the millionaire Bocialist, will run for the Assembly from Roumania is said to hold the prize the Eighth New York District, which for illiteracy. Two-thirds of the poputakes in part of the lower East Side It is announced that Mrs. Stokes wil take the stump for her husband in the The average price of the American coming fight. This district is considered the city.

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Woman Who Is Said to Have Led

CHICAGO.

Trade generally exhibits a more cheer ful tone under the stimulus of sustained improving conditions. The returns as to volume of payments through the banks IMPROVED THE MAIL SERVICE. and business failures show close comparisons. Recovery becomes more distinct utes later. The woman was 42 years of in the leading industries, outputs being increased and new demands larger. Iron and steel branches secured important orders this week, and there were also nota-

ble operations in wholesale staples. Contracts for freight and passenger cars, light rails and structural shapes rose to the best aggregate for some time. Much of the new business involves early deliveries, and this permits additions to ma chinery and hands employed.

The building interests have much work in sight, and this injects further strength and fulfilled her boast that she would to dealings in lumber, mill stuff and quarry material. Structures for mercanile purposes are planned in larger cost than at this time last year. he expected seasonable proportions. Out-

side buyers assembled in greater numbers than a year age and, although many yet pursue cautious methods, the bookings make a gratifying total in dry goods, apparel, millinery and food products. Collections show more promptness in the West and South, and credits occasion but little difficulty where the harvests have been good. Corn growth continues to be satisfac-

tory, live stock is in better supply and the markets for breadstuffs and provisions are mainly higher.

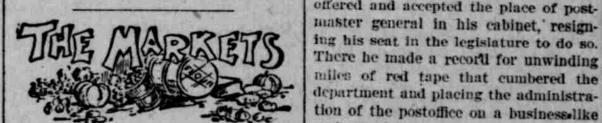
Bank clearings, \$201,649,490, are 4.9 per cent under those of the corresponding July 20 at his home in Madison. week in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 24, against 24 last week and S in 1907.—Dun's Review.

NEW YORK. Buyers are more in evidence and as at leading western and Pacific coast five which had in charge the erection points and at a few southern centers. life in buying by southern and southwest- the State board appointed to supervise ern merchants of fall and winter goods. Incidentally some new stocks are reported being bought at Chicago, which is rather in contrast with a year ago, when coming depression had already begun to make for precaution in embarking in new en

Despite the improvement, however, the colume of business doing does not equal that of last season and conservatism and caution still are visible. Retail trade is dull the country over. Industry tends to 1840. increase in activity, though slowly, but current production is still below anticipa-

tions in many instances. Business failures in the United States against 236 last week, 167 in the like week of 1907, 138 in 1906, 161 in 1905 and 189 in 1904. Canadian failures for the same period number 27, as against 39 last week and 29 last year.—Bradstreet's.



\$4.00 to \$7.80; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2, 78e to 79e; oats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 78c; hay,

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 \$3.50 to \$6.90; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2. 91c to 93c; corn, No. 2 white, 79c to 80c; oats, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn. No. 2. 77c to 78c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 49c; rve. No. 2, 81c to 82c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.90; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 97c; corn, Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. No. 2 mixed, 79c to 80c; oats, No. 2 Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.20; hogs \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheen, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 95c; corn. No. 3 pounds to the bushel. The first shipment yellow, 81c to 82c; oats, No. 3 white, 51e to 52e; rye, No. 2, 74e to 75c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern \$1.04 to \$1.06; corn, No. 3, 77c to 78c;

pork, mess, \$15.25. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, active and vigorous Colorado Springs, and held a series of \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 At Chippewa Falls, Wis., a semi-\$4.00 to \$5.30; lambs, fair to choice,

oats, standard, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 1,

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.65; wheat, No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.01; will be held on Saturdays twice a month. corn, No. 2, 89c to 90c; oats, natural, white, 55c to 56c; butter, creamery, 20c rison was leaning over the fence of a to 24c; eggs, western, 19c to 22c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 93c to enraged, seized the boy by the hand and 95c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 79c to 81c; dragged him into the pen. Before the oats. No. 2 mixed, 49c to 50c; rye, No.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Alaska will ship at least \$8,000,000 in gold to the United States mint this year. The Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association is due to meet at Clinton, Iowa, Sept. 22-24, to formulate demands to be made at the next session of Congress.

ing the value of their property from \$88,- ship 4 north, range 1 east. The question search she finally found the money in the 000 to \$250,000 the Eau Claire, Wis., will be submitted to a vote of the elec- springs of the lounge and on it was a Gas Light Company is up in arms and tors of Meade county for their decision will fight any such assessment.

Annulment of an assessment of \$975. 030 for bonds and stocks other than bank stocks was asked of the Minneapolis board of equalization by the Standard Oil Com- small, and the damage was wholly to late pany through its Minneapolis manager. The Western Elevator Company of

ern markets.

The men employed on the tail race of the new electric power plant at Kau- Detroit developed the fact that there exkauna. Wis., struck for \$2 per day, but | ists a great butter trust, capitalized at some of them have since returned to work | \$19,000,000. It is charged that the trust at the old scale of wages, the Green Bay is forcing small creameries to sell out or and Mississippi Canal Company refusing | be destroyed. to grant an increase/

water in the river.

EX-SENATOR VILAS

Wisconsin Man Who Held Two Cabinet Posts Under Cleveland Is Dead.

After Second Stroke of Paralysis.

Colonel William F. Vilas died Madison, Wis., at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning following five weeks of

When Dr. Philip Fox called upon the colonel that morning he found him unusually cheerful and bright, and believed he showed signs of remarkable Distributive demands have advanced to improvement. Shortly after 10 o'clock, while the nurses were administering a bath to the patient, they noticed that company was \$342,000, and it is alleged he weakened very quickly. An attempt was made to reach the doctor, but Colonel Vilas dled before he could be called.

> Dr. Charles H. Vilas, of New York. who has been staying at the home, was not present. Dr. Fox believes that the mmediate cause of death was a second stroke of paralysis.

Colonel Vilas suffered a cerebral hemorrhage early on the morning of

Sketch of His Career. William F. Vilas was peculiarly the eremost citizen of Madison, Wis., for in that classic town he lived since his eleventh year leaving it only to go to will suffer, having for years put all their

ington while in the public service. vorking member of the commission of of Wisconsin's new \$6,000,000 capitel Some western cities note evidence of new | building and he was also a member of the erection of Wisconsin's memorial monument to the soldiers of the State who fell at the siege of Vicksburg. Colonel Vilas came of good political

stock, his father, Judge Levi Vilas, having been a member of the Vermont legislature and later prominent in Wisconsin official life, a member of the legislature and a number of important commissions. Colonel Vilas was born in

Member of Cleveland Cabinet. Gradually, however, after he had achieved at the age of 30 the practical for the week ending Aug. 27 number 232. | leadership of the Wisconsin bar, he became a member of the Democratic national committee and active in the party councils, with the result that when Cleveland was elected president he was effered and accepted the place of postmaster general in his cabinet, resigning his seat in the legislature to do so.

> and sound basis. He had scarcely finished that task when Secretary Lamar resigned from the department of the interior and President Cleveland appointed Colonel

miles of red tape that cumbered the

Vilas to the vacancy. When the campaign of 1890 opened of rails. The other day I bought 1,000 | timothy, \$8.00 to \$12.50; prairie, \$8.00 | Colonel Vilas took the leadership of his known troubles, and had been as well as steel cars for the Alton because they were to \$10.00; butter, choice creamery, 19c party in the State and conducted a brilabsolutely necessary. That is the only to 22c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 20c; potatoes, liant fight on local issues. A Democratic legislature was scated in consequence and Colonel Vilas was elected to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, United States Senator from Wisconsin. In the Senate he made a record during his six years of service for consummate ability in affiairs of state, particularly in those matters before Congress touching on constitutional law.

Colonel Vilas devoted himself to his brother-in-law, George Meacham. They law practice, which was ever a large took home with them two quarts of whisand successful one, and to his home, ky, which they drank. They quarreled He was for years chief counsel for the

FACTS FOR FARMERS. The first shipment of new wheat received at Sioux City, Iowa, weighed 61 of barley received at Minneapolis weighed

The new land office at Lemmon, S. D. opened for business Aug. 1. It will cover the northwest corner of the State. The 75c to 76c; barley, No. 2, 74c to 77c; officials in charge will be Clay I. Carpenter of Sisseton, register, and E. G. Coleman of Flandreau, receiver.

> promoters have received every assurance ceiling, but afforded little relief. It is from farmers and business men that they not known when school will open. will assist in the movement. The event Near Marshalltown, Iowa, Harry Morpig sty when one of the animals became

lad could escape the infuriated animal 2, 76c to 77c; clover seed, October, \$6.15. had seriously lacerated his arm and hand, to swim across near Fort Wayne. There is an organized movement among the autoists in Fargo, N. D., to secure in the varnish room, caused \$50,000 loss better roads in the country surrounding the town. An effort will be made to co- Company in Newcastle. The shovel manoperate with the farmers and arouse an ufacturing buildings at the north end of interest in the movement among them. A petition signed by more than 200 A few days ago Miss Annie Cooney of persons has been presented to the com- Shelbyville hid \$50 in an old rag and missioners of Meade county, S. D., re- then placed it between the folds of a questing the erection of a steel bridge lounge. When she went to get the money As a result of the board of review rais- across the Belle Fourche river in town- later it had disappeared. After a long

> at the regular November election. Reports from various sections of the Northwest indicate that the damage to crops by the hot spell was generally

sown grain. In Lyman county, S. D., the cattle of Winona, Minn., has purchased the prop- Knut Knudson went upon the land of erties of the Northern Grain Company Jorgen Claussen and damaged his crops. of Manitowoc, including fifty-five coun- He took up the stock, and Knudsen refustry elevators and two terminal elevators, ed to recognize that right. As a result, with storage capacity of 3,000,000 bush- in justice court he paid a fine of \$15 for els. This gives the Western Elevator assault, \$5 for taking the cattle from Company elevators in over 200 towns in restraint and damages of \$75 to crops. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and South le also faces a damage suit of \$150 in Dakota, with direct connection with east- Circuit Court for damages done to trees

by his stock on the Claussen farm. A suit in the United States Court at

The Crookston (Minn.) United States Major Shunk and a number of assist | land office returns for the last month ants from the United States engineer's show the largest business of any month



BIG MORTGAGE IS FORECLOSED

American Trust and Savings Bank Wins \$360,000 Case On complaint of the American Trust and Savings bank of Chicago against the Citizens' Heat and Light Company of Statesman Lingered for Five Weeks | Elwood, calling for \$375,000 by foreclosure of mortgage, Judge Grenlee in the Madison Superior Court found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$361,285. Judgment was also rendered in favor of Ma son, Lewis & Co. of Chicago for \$54,985. G. R. Call of Chicago, counsel for the in plaintiff, was allowed \$2,500 as fees and the Elwood Trust Company, as receiver, \$1,000. The receiver was ordered to sell the property of the Citizens' Heat and Light Company at the court house in Anderson Sept. 18. 'The Citizens' Heat and Light Company owns the electric light plant, and also controls all of the gas franchises and gas lines at Elwood. But little Elwood capital is interested. The original issue of bonds by the defendant

BUILDING AND LOAN FAILURE.

Bedford Crash Is More Serious than

interest has been defaulted until the in-

debtedness exceeds \$350,000.

at First Expected. The failure of the Bedford Building Savings and Loan Association is more serious than first reported. The stockholders and shareholders will realize but little, if anything, from the wreckage. Instead of there being any money in the treasury the association is in debt to the Citizens' bank \$6,000 for borrowed money, and when asked if this report was true Secretary Dyer refused to affirm or deny it. Many poor people of Bedford war or to remove temporarily to Wash- hard earned savings in the institution's hands. The failure is a complete one, as At the time of his death he was the the loans outstanding do not equal the \$5,000, and this is not enough to pay money, leaving nothing for the stockhole

12,000 MINERS CLOSE STRIKE.

Indianians, However, Refuse to Obey Lewis' Order. With the strike in the bituminous coal field officially ended by the announcement that the operators' association had Mine Workers of District No. 11, 12,000 miners were at work Friday and nothing remains to be adjusted but the troubles at the Hudson mine, Terre Haute, Notwithstanding that President Lewis has threatened to take the charter from the miners employed at the Hudson mines if they do not return to their labors immeliately pending a settlement, the miners steadily refuse to go back unless the

SON FOUND DEAD BY MOTHER.

driver who was discharged is reinstated.

Young Man Commits Suicide Without Known Cause. When Mrs. John Holstein of South Bend went to call her son, Charles Holdepartment and placing the administra- stein, to supper the other evening, she tion of the postoffice on a businesselike found his body lying across the bed, his face covered with blood. Fearing to enter the room, the mother ran back down stairs and sent another son, Herman, to investigate. The latter saw that the brother had shot himself in the head, the revolver lying on the bed beside the prostrate form. No reason is known why the young man ended his life. He had no

WOMAN SLAIN SHIELDING SON.

Drunken Farmer Shoots Mother-in-Law After Carounal. Mrs. Sarah Margaret Meacham of La porte was shot and killed by her son-inlaw, William Delph, while trying to pretect her son, William Edward Meacham from Delph's anger. Delph, a truck farm-During the latter years of his life er, had been drinking heavily with his with William Meacham and other relatives, and Mrs. Meacham was shot while endeavoring to hasten William into the

> house away from Delph. SCHOOL BUILDING UNSAFE.

Handsome New Structure at Bicknell Weakened by Weight of Roof. The new \$65,000 school building in Bicknell has been condemned. It was erected only two years ago, and it is a beautiful one, containing twenty rooms and several halls. Citizens feared for the safety at the time of construction, owing to the immense slate roof. The weight to \$7.10; sheep, common to good mixed, monthly market day has been established has begun to crush down on the building, ed in position from the basement to the

> ALL OVER THE STATE. Thrown by a runaway horse into Rock

lake, Lloyd Shireman, aged 20, drowned before assistance reached him. William Bilger, aged 15, was drowned in the Maumee river while attempting Fire of unknown origin, which started

at the plant of the Indiana Rolling Mill the city were the section damaged.

had dragged the money into it. Henry Neff, a stock buyer of Rushville, was robbed of \$1,400 in checks while he slept on a train between Cincinnati and Rushville. Across the aisle from Neff sat a man whom he believes secured the checks, for "he acted in a friendly way." Neff has stopped payment on the checks.

mouse. The mouse had built a nest and

n Evansville by two unknown white men and fatally stabbed. The men were discussing the Springfield riots and abusing the negro in general when Mondie started to tass them, and they fled into a rage and attacked him. No arrests have been

George Mondle, a negro, was attacked

Firing at a weasel on a fence, with his wife standing by his side, David Whitmyre, a prominent farmer of Wabash, did not see his eldest son, Virgil, upon the opposite side of the fence. The shot struck and killed the son instantly. Richmond is puzzled over a litter of

animals which are either pussy rabbits office in St. Paul are making the annual this year. The total receipts were \$11. or bunny cats. The animals never walk. inspection of the Red river. Quite a 395.52; \$1,054.88 on sales of public lands; but hop and jump about. Their teeth are little dredging is to be done at down \$3,358.60 from sales of Chippewa lands; those of a carnivorous animal and they river points this season by the govern- \$5,725,26 from sales of Red Lake lands, show mousing propensities. They spit ment. The dredging outfit has been over- and \$1,256.78 fees and commissions. This like kittens. They have no claws and hauled and now is ready for work. There | makes about 5,000 acres that have passed | cannot climb. Where one would look for one of the strongest fields of socialism in has been some delay on account of high now into private ownership and cultiva- cat tails only a miserable pretense at a caudal appendage is found.